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Native Americans: A Resource Guide



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Native Americans: A Resource Guide

**Compiled by
Laura Nauta
in collaboration with
Shirley King Evans**

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The cover design is a pen-and-ink drawing of Indian utensils and arms drawn by Karl Bodmer during the years 1832-1834. Prince Maximilian of Wied-Neuweid, a prince-city that has become part of Germany, visited North America during that period; and, to illustrate Maximilian's written account of the trip, a young Swiss artist, Karl Bodmer, accompanied him to provide an accurate visual record of the expedition. Karl Bodmer's drawings now provide documentary evidence of America's wilderness frontier for historians, anthropologists, and naturalists.

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Centerfold of resource guide contains a map of American Indian reservations.

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The Public Information Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior provided a map of current American Indian reservations, list of Native American colleges and universities, and general background information.

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Note: Compilation and publication of the resources listed in this guide do not imply endorsement by the National Agricultural Library or the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

INTRODUCTION

Populations

The U.S. Census Bureau counts as Native American anyone who so declares himself or herself as such. No single Federal or tribal criteria establishes a person's identity as a Native American.

There are 510 federally-recognized tribes in the United States, including about 200 village groups in Alaska.¹ The U.S. Census Bureau estimated that nearly 2 million Native Americans lived in the United States in 1990.² This included 1,878,285 American Indians, 57,152 Eskimos, and 23,797 Aleuts.³

According to the 1990 statistics from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, almost 950,000 individuals of this total population lived on or adjacent to the 278 Federal Indian reservations, pueblos, rancherias, and communities. These reservations range from over 16 million acres to 100 acres, and the local governing authority on each reservation is the tribal government. A total of 56.2 million acres of land are held in trust by the United States Government for various Indian tribes and individuals. Much of this land is reservation land; however, not all reservation land is trust land.

Federal Sources of Support

Membership in a particular tribe requires meeting its membership rules, and the amount of blood quantum needed varies--some tribes require a person to have only a trace of Indian blood of that tribe while others require as much as one-half.

These requirements may affect the services received by tribal members. For instance, the Bureau of Indian Affairs primarily administers programs for members of federally-recognized tribes who live on or near reservations. Eligibility for the Bureau's services requires that individuals be members of a tribe recognized by the Federal Government and that they be at least one-fourth Native American ancestry.

The primary Federal health resource for Native Americans is the Indian Health Service (IHS), Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. IHS operates hospitals and clinics on reservations and provides health-related services for Native American communities.

Languages

Today, some 250 tribal languages are still spoken: some by only a few individuals and others by many. Most Native Americans now use English as their first language to communicate with nontribal members. For many, however, it is a second language.

¹The term "federally-recognized" means these tribes and groups have a special, legal relationship with the U.S. Government and its agent, the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

²American Indians today / the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1991. p. 9.

³Ibid.

Native Americans : A Resource Guide

This publication is a comprehensive catalog of materials in the National Agricultural Library's collection about Native Americans. The bibliographic citations represent historical and current literature from the 1862-1986 card catalogs and NAL's electronic database, AGRICOLA.

The guide also includes a listing of organizations representing Native Americans; community colleges governed by tribes; and colleges and universities offering studies on American Indians, Native Americans, and Alaska Natives. Museums and libraries for general information are included as well.

USING THIS RESOURCE GUIDE

All materials listed in the bibliography section are in the National Agricultural Library's collection. The call number (A) for each item is provided in the top left corner of each entry. The entries are arranged in alphabetical order by author within each subsection. Materials covered are mainly monographs and articles. Each record includes the author of the book or article (in **bold letters**) (B), the title (in *italics*) (C), publishing information (D), date of publication (E), journal volume and number (F), number of pages (G), series tracing (H), and foreign language (I), if pertinent.

Sample journal article citation

A — 450 EC7
B — **Holloway, P.S.; Alexander, G.** "Ethnobotany of the Fort
Yukon region, Alaska." *Econ-Bot.* Bronx, NY : New York
D — Botanical Garden. Apr/June 1990. vol. 44 (2) p. 214-225.
E
F
G

Sample book citation

A — 500 N462 no.7
B — **Bell, Willis H.** *The utilization of yucca, sotol, and
beargrass by the aborigines in the American southwest.*
D — Albuquerque, NM : University of New Mexico Press, 1941.
G — 74 p. (The University of New Mexico bulletin, Biological
series, vol. 5, no. 5; Ethnobiological studies in the
American southwest, VII; University of New Mexico Bulletin 372).
H

To borrow documents, see the following **Document Delivery Services to Individuals** section.



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Heartland, IA 56789

Dr. Smith Faculty Ag School

Canadian Journal of Soil Science 1988 v 68(1): 17-27

DeJong, R. Comparison of two soil-water models under semi-arid growing conditions

Ver: AGRICOLA

Remarks: Not available at IU or in region.

NAL CA: 56.8 C162

Auth: C. Johnson CCL Maxcost: \$15.00

MORE

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1. Borrower's address must be in block format with at least two blank lines above and below so form may be used in window envelopes.
2. Provide complete citation including verification, etc.
3. Provide authorizing official's name (request will be rejected if not included).
4. Include statement of copyright compliance if applicable.
5. Indicate willingness to pay applicable charges.
6. Include NAL call number if available.

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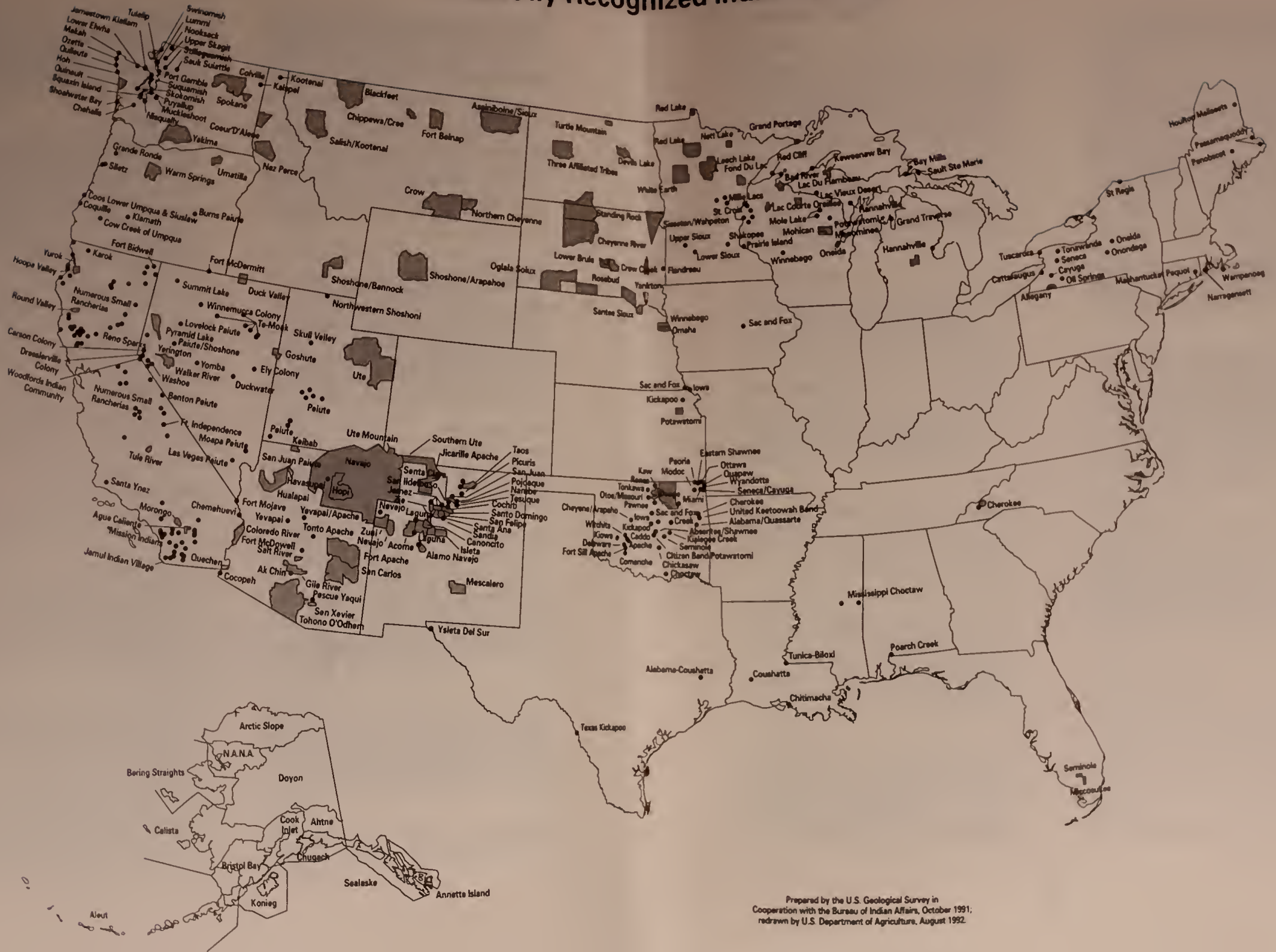
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DIRECTORY OF NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS

Alaska Native Coalition
P.O. Box 200908
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The Alaska Native Coalition was organized in February 1986 by tribal groups and villages across Alaska seeking to promote their mutual interests. The coalition seeks to protect Native ancestral lands, strengthen tribal governments, and protect the subsistence way of life. It was also organized to monitor the 1991 legislative effort in response to ANCSA provisions, which the coalition believes threaten Native communities and their ancestral lands.

**American Indian Adoption
Resource Exchange**
Council of Three Rivers
American Indian Center, Inc.
200 Charles Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15238
(412) 782-4457

This organization maintains registers of prospective Native American adoptive homes and children who are available for placement. Although it is not an adoption agency, the exchange provides information on the adoption of Native American children.

**American Indian Council of
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Browning, MT 59417
(406) 338-7545

Council members are Native Americans who own architectural and engineering firms. The organization's purpose is to further the development of such Native American businesses and to provide job opportunities for American Indian people.

**American Indian Film
Festival**
333 Valencia Street
Suite 212
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 554-0525

Founded in 1975, the American Indian Film Festival is the oldest and most recognized international film exposition dedicated to the presentation of Native Americans in cinema. It is produced by Native Americans to provide a showcase and an outlet for films that might not otherwise receive due cinematic recognition in theatrical and nontheatrical film releases.

**American Indian Health Care
Association**
245 East 6th Street
St. Paul, MN 55101
(612) 293-0233

The American Indian Health Care Association, a national organization, provides technical assistance and training to urban Native American health program clinics funded by the Indian Health Service. Technical assistance includes administration, financial, and clinical development.

**American Indian Lawyer
Training Program (AILTP)**
319 MacArthur Boulevard
Oakland, CA 94610
(415) 834-9333

AILTP is a Native American founded and administered non-profit corporation. Since its inception in 1973, AILTP has designed and implemented programs to promote tribal sovereignty and self-determination through provision of training resources to Native

**American Indian Library
Association**
c/o American Library
Association
50 E. Huron Street
Chicago, IL 60611
(312) 944-6780

**American Indian
Scholarships, Inc.**
5106 Grand Avenue, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87108
(505) 265-8335

**American Indian
Science/Engineering Society
(AISES)**
1085 14th Street
Suite 1506
Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 492-8658

American Indian Society
519 Fifth Street, SE
Washington, DC 20003
(202) 343-1702

**Americans for Indian
Opportunity (AIO)**
3508 Garfield Street, NW
Washington, DC 20007
(202) 338-8809

ARROW, Inc.
1000 Connecticut Avenue,
NW
Suite 401
Washington, DC 20036

American attorneys, law students, and advocates committed to serving the legal needs of Native American people.

Founded in 1979, the association consists of individuals and institutions interested in promoting the development, maintenance, and improvement of libraries, library systems, and cultural and information services on reservations and in communities of Native Americans.

American Indian Scholarships provides fellowships to Native American students at the graduate and professional school level. Fellowship recipients must be attending an accredited graduate school on a full-time basis and in need of financial assistance. To be eligible, an applicant must be a member of a federally-recognized tribe or Alaska Native group and at least one-fourth Native American.

AISES is a private, nonprofit organization which seeks to significantly increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers in the Nation and to develop technologically informed leaders within the American Indian community. Its alternate goal is to be a catalyst for the advancement of American Indians as they seek to become self-reliant and self-determined members of society. AISES offers scholarships, math camps for junior high students, and training workshops for teachers of American Indian students.

The American Indian Society is a self-supporting social and cultural organization of 300 American Indians from 76 different tribal groups who live and work in the Washington DC metropolitan area.

AIO is a national Native American advocacy organization that assists tribes and individuals in areas such as natural resources development, justice, and education.

ARROW (Americans for the Restitution and Righting of Old Wrongs) is a nonprofit, tax-exempt, charitable, and welfare organization. Founded in 1949, ARROW is dedicated to obtaining direct aid, training, and research for American Indians. ARROW also

(202) 296-0685

**Association of American
Indian and Alaskan Native
Social Workers
1220 South Third Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 231-2641**

**Association of American
Indian Physicians, Inc.
10015 South Pennsylvania
Building D
Oklahoma City, OK 73159
(405) 631-0447**

**Association on American
Indian Affairs, Inc.
95 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10016
(212) 689-8720**

**Bureau of Catholic Indian
Missions
2021 H Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 331-8542**

**Council of Energy Resource
Tribes (CERT)
1580-A Logan Street - Suite
400
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 832-6600**

**Council of Tribal
Employment Rights (CTER)
19540 Pacific Highway South
Suite 102
Seattle, WA 98188-5401
(206) 878-3000**

provides program and financial management for the Native American Development Corporation.

Founded in 1970, the association is composed of Native American social workers concerned with the social welfare of Native American people. Their purpose is to meet the unique needs of Native Americans according to their customs, traditions, lifestyle, and values.

The association facilitates an exchange of ideas and information about American Indian health matters and strives to preserve Native American culture and foster Native American medical practices. Its major emphasis is on recruiting Native Americans for health and medical careers.

A private, nonprofit national citizens organization founded in 1923, the association assists Native American and Alaskan Native communities in their effort to achieve full economic, social, and civil equality and to defend their rights. The association conducts continuing education programs in Native American economic and community development, health, education, legal defense, and public awareness.

The Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, established during the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant, as the representative of Catholic Indian Missions with the Federal Government, continues today as a development organization for Catholic Indian parishes, schools, and centers, and as an advocate for the recognition and respect of American Indian rights.

CERT is an organization of Indian tribes that own oil, gas, coal, or other energy resources. It enables member tribes to share ideas and experiences and to speak collectively on energy-related matters. It also provides technical assistance to tribes.

CTER, a Native American owned and operated nonprofit organization, which provides training and technical assistance to Native American tribes, national Native American organizations, government agencies, and private sector employees.

**Friends Committee on
National Legislation (FCNL)**
245 Second Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 547-6000

The FCNL has been a Quaker lobbying organization in Washington for more than 40 years. It seeks to have an impact on public policy and the Congress by raising issues of concern, such as Native American rights, including the upholding of treaty rights; the self-determination of Native American communities; and the Federal trusteeship responsibility. FCNL has specifically played an advocacy role, along with tribes and Native American organizations, for land and water rights, Federal Indian programs, health care, education, economic development, fishing rights, and self-determination.

**Inuit Circumpolar
Conference**
429 D Street
Anchorage, AK 99501
(907) 258-6917

An international organization of Inuit from Alaska, Canada, and Greenland holding nongovernmental organization status with the United Nations. The ICC is committed to upholding and advancing the cultural, economic, political, and civil rights of indigenous peoples across the Arctic rim countries and worldwide.

**Institute for the Development
of Indian Law**
OCU Law School
2501 North Blackwelder
Oklahoma City, OK 73106
(405) 521-5188

A nonprofit organization founded in 1971 to help ensure the future of Native American people and governments, the institute seeks to educate the general public through publication and training. It has an extensive library with over 80 titles in book, booklet, and video formats on Native American history, law, and government.

**Intertribal Agricultural
Council**
Transwestern Plaza #2
490 North 31st Street, Suite
306
Billings, MT 59101
(406) 259-3525

The purpose of this organization is to educate and to exchange ideas on improving agricultural techniques and resources for Native Americans.

Intertribal Timber Council
4370 N.E. Halsey Street
Portland, OR 97213
(502) 553-1161

The Intertribal Timber Council was formed in 1977 to promote the conservation and development of tribal timber resources for the benefit of tribal members.

**National American Indian
Court Judges Association**
1000 Connecticut Avenue,
NW
Suite 401
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 296-0685

The association seeks to improve and upgrade the American Indian tribal court system throughout the United States through legislation, professional advancement, and continuing education.

**National American Indian
Housing Council (NAIHC)**
321 D Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 546-0091

NAIHC is a 15-year-old nonprofit corporation which provides a central forum for Native American housing issues, particularly as they relate to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Native American housing program. It is a membership organization of Native American housing authorities, which are formed by tribal ordinance to develop and manage housing under the HUD Public Housing Program.

**National Congress of
American Indians (NCAI)**
900 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003
(202) 546-9404

NCAI is the oldest and largest general-purpose Native American organization. It seeks to promote and protect the rights of Native American tribes and individuals.

**National Indian Council on
Aging**
P.O. Box 2088
Albuquerque, NM 87103
(505) 766-2276

The National Indian Council on Aging acts as an advocate for elderly Native Americans mostly through disseminating information. The council keeps abreast of aging-related issues and other agencies that serve Native Americans. It strives for improved service for Native American and Alaska Native elders.

**National Indian Education
Association**
1819 H Street, NW
Suite 800
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 835-3001

The National Indian Education Association is composed of students, teachers, and others who are interested in improving Native American education programs.

**National Indian Youth
Council**
318 Elm, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87102
(505) 247-2251

A general-purpose organization founded in 1961, the council provides an employment training service, a voter education program, litigation service for tribal groups, and protection for Native American religious freedom, and serves as a social service agency.

**National Urban Indian
Council**
2258 South Broadway
Denver, CO 80210
(303) 698-2911

The council promotes the social and economic self-sufficiency of off-reservation Native Americans and Alaska Natives and provides training and technical assistance.

**Native American Press
Association (NAPA)**
P.O. Box 1734
Boulder, CO 80306-1734

NAPA was formed in 1985 to encourage Native Americans to enter the field of journalism and to develop and improve communications among Native American people and between Native Americans and

(303) 447-8760

the non-Native American public. In addition, NAPA promotes the exchange of news, journalistic ideas, and experiences through the educational and technical assistance of journalists to provide unified strength and a code of ethics for Native American journalists in order to ensure their ability to perform objective services and to minimize any infringement on journalistic freedom.

**Native American Rights Fund
(NARF)**

**1506 Broadway
Boulder, CO 80904
(303) 447-8760**

NARF is a nonprofit organization specializing in the protection of Native American rights. The priorities of NARF are preservation of tribal existence, protection of tribal natural resources, promotion of human rights, accountability of government to Native Americans, and development of Native American law.

**United Indian Development
Association**

**9650 Flair Drive
Suite 303
El Monte, CA 91731
(818) 442-3701**

The United Indian Development Association is a national non-profit management consultation organization. Founded in 1970, the group is dedicated to American Indian business and economic development.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Bureau of Indian Affairs Controlled College

Haskell Indian Junior College
23rd & Barker Street
Lawrence, KS 66046
(913) 749-8450

Colleges and Universities Offering Specialized Studies

Alaska Native studies

University of Alaska, Fairbanks
Fairbanks, AK 99775
(907) 474-7821

Indian studies

El Camino College
16007 Crenshaw Blvd.
Torrance, CA 90506
(310) 532-3670

Northeastern State University
Tahlequah, OK 74464
(918) 456-5511

University of Chicago
1116 E. 59th Street
Chicago, IL 60615
(312) 702-8650

University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma
17th and Grand
Chickasha, OK 73018
(405) 224-3140

Native American studies

California State University, Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819
(916) 278-6011

College of New Rochelle
29 Castle Place

New Rochelle, NY 10805
(914) 632-5300

Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755
(603) 646-1110

Incarnate Word College
4301 Broadway
San Antonio, TX 78209
(512) 829-6005

Laney College
900 Fallon Street
Oakland, CA 94607
(415) 834-5740

Northland College
1411 Ellis Avenue
Ashland, WI 54806
(715) 682-1224

Rogers State College
College Hill Drive
Claremore, OK 74017
(918) 341-7510

University of California, Davis
Davis, CA 95616
(916) 752-1011

Tribally Controlled Community Colleges

ARIZONA

Navajo Community College
Tsaile Rural Post Office
Tsaile, AZ 86556
(602) 724-3311
FAX (602) 724-3327

CALIFORNIA

D-Q University
Post Office Box 409
Davis, CA 95617
(916) 758-0470
FAX (916) 758-4891

MICHIGAN

Bay Mills Community College
Route 1, Box 315A
Brimley, MI 49715
(906) 248-3354
FAX (906) 248-3283

MINNESOTA

Fond du Lac Community College
302 14th Street
Cloquet, MN 55720
(218) 879-0800
FAX (218) 879-0814

MONTANA

Blackfeet Community College
Post Office Box 819
Browning, MT 59417
(406) 338-5441
FAX (406) 338-7808

Dull Knife Memorial College
Post Office Box 98
Lame Deer, MT 59043
(406) 477-6215
FAX (406) 477-6219

Fort Belknap College
Post Office Box 159
Harlem, MT 59526
(406) 353-2803

FAX (406) 353-2797

Fort Peck Community College
Post Office Box 575
Popular, MT 59255
(406) 768-5551
FAX (406) 768-5478

Little Big Horn College
Post Office Box 370
Crow Agency, MT 59022
(406) 638-2228
FAX (406) 638-2380

Salish Kootenai College
Post Office Box 117
Pablo, MT 59855
(406) 675-4800
FAX (406) 675-4801

Stone Child Community College
Rocky Boy Route 1082
Box Elder, MT 59521
(406) 395-4313

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Indian Community College
Post Office Box 752
Winnebago, NE 68071
(402) 878-2414
FAX (402) 878-2504

NORTH DAKOTA

Ft. Berthold Community College
Post Office Box 490
New Town, ND 58763
(701) 627-3665
FAX (701) 627-3609

Little Hoop Community College
Post Office Box 269
Fort Totten, ND 58335
(701) 766-4415
FAX (701) 766-4980

Standing Rock College
Rural Route #1
Fort Yates, ND 58538
(701) 854-3861
FAX (701) 854-7299

Turtle Mountain College
Post Office Box 340
Belcourt, ND 58316
(701) 477-5605
FAX (701) 477-5028

SOUTH DAKOTA

Cheyenne River Community College
Post Office Box 220
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
(605) 964-8635
FAX (605) 964-4060

Oglala Lakota College
Post Office Box 490
Kyle, SD 57752
(605) 455-2321
FAX (605) 455-2651

Sinte Gleska College
Post Office Box 490
Rosebud, SD 57570
(605) 747-2263
FAX (605) 747-2098

Sisseton-Wahpeton Community College
Agency Village CPO Box 689
Sisseton, SD 57262
(605) 698-3966
FAX (605) 698-3132

WASHINGTON

Northwest Indian College
2522 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226
(206) 676-2772
FAX (206) 384-4737

WISCONSIN

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa College
Rural Route #1 (2) Box 2357
Hayward, WI 54843
(715) 634-4790
FAX (715) 634-5049

SOURCES FOR GENERAL INFORMATION

**Human Studies Film
Archives
Smithsonian Institution
Room E307
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 357-3349**

This archive has original film and video materials of Native Americans, including historical footage from the early 20th century as well as more recent ethnographic footage.

**National Anthropological
Archives
Smithsonian Institution
Natural History Building
Room 60-A, MRC 152
10th and Constitution
Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 381-5225**

The archive contains the largest set of manuscripts and photographs in existence documenting North American Indian cultures, from 1860 through 1985.

**National Museum of
American History
American Indian Program
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 357-1534**

The museum's American Indian Program was established in 1984 to offer technical assistance and cooperative support to American Indian tribes, communities, and other educational and cultural institutions; to produce exhibitions, publications, and educational and scholarly materials; to sponsor research and training; and to develop collections, public programs, and collaborative initiatives with Native Americans.

**National Museum of Natural
History/National Museum of
Man
Department of Anthropology
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 357-4760**

The Department of Anthropology is a repository of almost 2 million American Indian objects from North and South America. It also offers two programs, the American Indian Program and the Arctic Program, to emphasize education, research, and exhibitions on those cultures.

**National Museum of the
American Indian
Smithsonian Museum
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 357-2627**

Scheduled to open in 1998, this museum will be dedicated to the collection, preservation, study and exhibition of American Indian languages, literature, history, art, and culture from throughout the Americas. Its foundation will be the collection of artifacts formerly in the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York City.

**Office of Folklife Programs
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 287-3448**

This office has a strong commitment to the interpretation and conservation of Native American cultures. It organizes the Festival of American Folklife every year and offers a variety of resources, including archival materials such as recorded performances from past folklife festivals, films, and monographs on such topics as Ojibwa drum construction and

Northern Paiute technology.

**Office of Museum Programs
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, DC 20560
(202) 357-3101**

This office offers regional training workshops developed in collaboration with Native American communities. Topics range from starting a museum to managing collections and developing exhibitions.

**University of Oklahoma
Western History Collections
630 Parrington Oval, Rm.
452
Norman, OK 73019
(405) 325-3641**

This special library covers the subject areas of American Indians, Oklahoma, American Southwest, American Trans-Mississippi West, and recent U.S. history. It also includes oral histories, manuscripts, photographs, and the Cherokee Nation Papers.

A collection of various Native American artifacts, including a large feathered headdress, a circular shield, a long knife, a bow, and several smaller items like a pipe and a pouch, all displayed on a light background. The artifacts are arranged in a somewhat haphazard manner, showcasing a variety of traditional items. The headdress is particularly prominent, with many long, dark feathers. The shield is circular and appears to be made of wood or hide, with some decorative elements. The knife is long and thin, with a dark handle. The bow is also long and thin, with a dark handle. The pipe is small and has a dark bowl. The pouch is small and appears to be made of leather or hide. The background is a plain, light color, which makes the artifacts stand out.